MISS MARY COX'S MURDER.

HER LOYER, YOUNG JOHN J. DELANEY, HAKES A CONFESSION. He Comes Forward of His Own Accord and

Says that He Mixed Up a Dose of Rat Poison for Her, Knowing It Would Kill John J. Delaney, aged 19 years, a waiter in a Fulton street restaurant, is again a prisoner in Brooklyn as the self-confessed murderer o Mary Jane Cox, the pretty 18-year-old girl who was found dead on the morning of June 3 at 140 Prince atreet, where she was a servant she was sitting in her night dress on a chair in was caused by some irritant poison like arsenic. and a soda water bottle was found in a pocket of her dress half filled with a solution of arsenic. There were letters in her pockets which showed that Delaney was her lover; that he had led her astray; that she had upbraided him for his neglect, and had begged him to do something to relieve her of her trouble. Delaner Third avenue and 125th street, Harlem, and he slept in a lodging house in Poplar street in Brooklyn. On the evening following the discovery made in the Prince street house, Delaney visited the Adams street police station and told Capt. Campbell that, having read a report of the death of Miss Cox in THE EVEN-ING SUN, he had called to tell the Cantain his relations with her. He was much agitated, and after admitting the nature of his relations with the girl, said be had seen her the night

with the girl, said he had seen her the night before her death, and, after purchasing a package of rat poison, had, at her request, given it to her without any suspicion whatever that she had any intention of using it herself. He also acknowledged that the girl was angry with him on account of his attention to other girls, but said that they parted on good terms about 10 o'clock near the Prince street house. Delancy was arrested and kept in custody until the Grand Jury had investigated the case and failed to bring in an indictment. Then he was released. man policies.

The staturday night Delaney appeared at the Adams street police station in Brooklyn somewhat under the influence of liquor and requested to have a private interview with Capt. Campbell. He recalled the story of the Cox girl's death, and asked the Captain what the year of the control of the

Murdered by Righbluders.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .- The detectives have learned that the murder of a Chinese named Lee Wy, in Chinatown, the other night, is the result of one of those deadly feuds that are carried on by Chinese societies in this country. The Sam Jup company, a large and powerful organization, which made its own laws for the Chinese belonging to it, split some time ago into factions called the Bo Sin Seer and the Kie Sin Seer. Some highbinders of the Kie Sin Seer faction killed two men of the Bo Sin Seer, and the latter faction commissioned a trusty outthroat named Leong Ah Tick to avenge the slaughter of its members. Leong Ah Tick accordingly killed Lee Wy, who happened to be the first Rie Sin Seer man who cams within range of his pistol. After the latter murder a party from the Rie Sin Seer went to the headquarters of the Bo Sin Seer faction, and, tearing down the sign over the door, chipped it into pieces. This is considered the greatest indignity that can be offered a high-binder organization, and can only be wiped out by blood. laws for the Chinese belonging to it, split som

Died of Hydrophobia.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 5 .- Mrs. John Loughran, wife of Alderman and Deputy Sheriff John Loughran, died last night of hydrophobia. On the evening of Oct. 11 a dog tied in Mr. Loughran's yard broke loose

dog tied in Mr. Loughran's yard broke loose and made an attack upon two little children playing about the house. Mrs. Loughran ran to the rescue of fier children, but in her efforts the attack was changed upon her, and she was saverely bitten on the hand. A mad stone was spiled to Mrs. Loughran's wound with apparent good effect, and no apprehension was felt of a serious result.

On last Friday night she became suddenly ill. Testerday the crisis came. The hydrophobic spasms became frequent and violent, and it was necessary to hold the woman down. The duration of the attacks was about five minutes each. In the intervals the patient's minutes each. In the intervals the patient's minutes each. In the intervals the patient's minutes each in the intervals the patient's minutes her terrible fate. Yesterday she conversed with her husband for an hour, and the scene was so pathetic that it wrung many strong hearts, she died to-day.

BRIDGEPORT, Dec. 5 .- Among the articles taken from the stomach of the elephant Sam son, after he was burned to death at Barnum's winter quarters, was a copper coin issued in winter quarters, was a copper coin issued in 1854 by the French Government, during the the reign of Napolson III., and believed to have been swallowed twenty years ago.

The large field adjoining the animal buildings will be overflowed and allowed to freeze for a skating pond, which will cover the entire surface of the old Barnum base ball grounds. Three toboggan slides will be in operation as soon as ice can be formed, and the place will be made a popular winter resort.

It was stated at Castle Garden yesterday, on excellent authority, that Emigration Comsioner Edmund Stephensen will advance norrow the \$12,000 necessary to pay the ries and expenses of Castle Garden for

A TERROR TO CORRESTONES. Here's a Man who Breaks Them With His Bare Fist-Nearly Broke Jem Mace.

A new terror has come to town. His name is Michael Schmidt. He is a Bayarian by birth, and claims to be the champion weight lifter of the world. The ease and grace with objects that weigh hundreds of pounds is prima facie evidence that Michael Schmidt is a very strong man, but none of his weight-lifting feats are half so astonishing as the way he breaks stones with his bare fist. He will back himself to break any stone, the surface of which is smooth, that doesn't weigh more than ten pounds. He has broken stones, not with a

more than ten pounds, but as he has been in the country only a very short time, he has a lurking idea that America may contain some elevenseled by the country only a very short time, he has a lurking idea that America may contain some elevenseled by an elevenseled by an elevenseled by the content of the c

Since that day Schmidt has donned the gloves many times, but he was nover permitted another opportunity of nearly killing a man, for his opponents grew wary of him. But he isn't a boxer and he admits it. "I'm too slow," he says. He has an impression that, if wrestling were allowed, he could do up Mr. Sullivan of Boston to the Queen's taste. As a wrestler, he isn't afraid to meet the best Gravo-Roman wrestler in the country, but his hold is heavy lifting and stone breaking with his fist. He claims to be the heavy-weight champion lifter of the world, and as he is a modest fellow and ready to make a match with any one, he may be right. He offers to break a ten-pound "nigger-head pebble" with his bare fist for a reasonable amount of money.

Cornell Freshmen Want a Class Hat.

ITHACA, Dec. 5 .- The freshmen of Cornell University are having considerable trouble in adopting a class hat. Recently a box of sample hata, with tassels of the class colors, designed by a New York hatter, was received from the express office here by the freshman committee express office here by the freshman committee, but before the samples could be exhibited to the class they were missing, some bad sophomores having taken the opportunity of squaring up the unsettled tassel account. This theory is all the more plausible, since the sophs are now wearing fragments of the purple tassels. The freshmen yet retain one sample hat, and if it does not disappear before a class meeting can be called it will probably be chosen. It is a skull cap with a striped band of class colors across the top, and a tassel. It is not so pratty as some of the other styles, but since it will take a week or ten days to get new samples, and the fate of samples is uncertain. It is very likely that the freshmen will adopt this style in order to have a class hat to wear home Christmas. What troubles the freshmen most is the thought of having to pay for these samples.

Fatal Shock from an Electric Wire. LYONS, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- Elmer E. Wood, Manager of the Canandaigua Electric Light Company, was killed by an electric shock in that village last evening. He started to go home.

that village last evening. He started to go home, but noticing that an electric lamp on the street did not burn clearly, he attempted to fix the carbon in it. His kid glove was wet, and coming in contact with the wire, he received a terrible shock. He was heard to groan, and then dropped unconscious on the ground. He was picked up a monent later and breathed his last. The only mark on him was a small and black hole in his thumb. A Shooting Match Ends with a Tragedy.

LIBERTY, Va., Dec. 5 .- Several young men engaged in a shooting match near Perrowville. this county, yesterday. Returning from the field, J. L. Burnett throw his gun over his left field, J. L. Burnett throw his gun over his left shoulder, when, for some cause unknown, it was accidentally discharged. The load lodged in the head of Ed Wade, who was immediately behind Burnett, tearing his head open and producing death in a short time. The accident occurred near a still house, and all the young men are said to have been more or less under the influence of liquor.

Locomotive Explodes, Killing Three Men HALIFAX, Dec. 5 .- A locomotive on the Intercolonial Railroad exploded to-day at Stellarton Station, killing three men instantly and injuring several others. The engine was demolished, and the station building was badly wrecked. Those killed are William Eastwood and Daniel Robinson, section foremen, and Alex. Fraser, foreman in the Acadia machine shop. The injured are Fireman Alex. Merray, Conductor Grant, and a man named McInnes. VIRGINIA HABRAS CORPUS CASE.

The Supreme Court Molds that a State Can-not be Sued or Coursed in a Federal Court. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- A decision was ren dered by the United States Supreme Court this afternoon in the Virginia habeas corpus cases of Attorney-General Avers and Common wealth Attorneys Scott and McCabe. were imprisoned by order of Judge Bond of the United States Circuit Court for disobedience to a restraining order forbidding them to bring suits for the collection of taxes in case where tenders have been made by tax-receiva ble coupons cut from State bonds.

This Court in a very long and elaborate opin ion by Justice Matthews holds that the suit in which Judge Bond issued the restraining order in the Circuit Court, although nominally a suit

which Judge Bond issued the restraining order in the Circuit Court, although nominally a suit against individuals, is in reality a suit against the State of Virginia, and as such forbidden by the Eleventh Amendment to the Federal Constitution: that the United States Circuit Court had therefore no authority to entertain such suit; that in so doing and in issuing a restraining order to prevent the officers of the State from discharging their duties under the laws of the State Judge Bond was acting without constitutional warrant, and that the restraining order and all subsequent proceedings under it, including the arrost and imprisonment of the petitioners, were illegal and without authority. The Court therefore directs that the petitioners, attorney-General Ayers and Commonwealth Attorneys Scott and McCabe, be at once discharged.

The opinion, which is that of the whole court, with the exception of Justice Harlan, sustains the State of Virginia at all points, and virtually declares that a State, as a political sovereignty, cannot be sued nor coerced in the Federal courts, either by an action brought against her by name or by an action brought against her officers in their official capacity. The Court declares that the Eleventh Amendment establishes a distinction between contracts made by individuals with each other and contracts made by individuals with each other and contracts made by individuals with encounter and good faith of the contracting State. Such therefore without sanction, except in so far as such sanction is given to them by the honor and good faith of the contracting State. Such therefore without sanction, except in so far as such sanction is given to them by the honor and good faith of the contracting State. Such therefore without sanction, except in so far as such sanction is given to them by the honor and good faith of the contracting State. Such therefore without sanction, except in so far as such sanction is given to them by the honor and good faith of the contracting State. Such therefore with

Accused of Selling Bollers in the Brooklyn

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Secretary Whitney

Secretary Whitney replied to this statement, under date of Dec. 4, as follows:

Secretary Whitney replied to this statement, under date of Dec. 4, as follows:

I can only express my astonialment at the statement made by you concerning the sale of the boilers of the Richmond. You admit that you sold at private sale boilers for the sale of which you had no orders, and which could only be sold at public auction (as you well knew) if orders for the sale of them had been made. You knew that they were not a part of the condemned articles covered by the recent public sale, because you say you refused to deliver them as such. Inquiry made by me elicits the fact that the commandant of the yard had no previous knowledge of this transaction. Non state that the Bureau of Steam Engineering has no responsibility for the method of sale and gave no authority for it. I am informed that a wholly inadequate price was realized by you—that they were probably worthern formers. These the handle turned in with the matter except to color it. This transaction has an appearance quite different from that of a faithful discharge of public duty. You are correct in staining that you sione are responsible, for I am unable to find that any person suthorized it or knew of it, and it was left for me to accertain it by methods to which I regret to be compelled to resort. I have ordered your suspension from duty until the various transactions connected with the recent public sale shall have been investigated and you shall have head the opportunity of demonstrating your faithfulness as a public officer.

A CASE OF DIVINE HEALING.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5,-The Rev. Dr. John Williamson gave to the other Methodist ministers at their weekly meeting to-day a wonderful experience which he had the past year. He is the pastor of the Michigan Avenue Church, and a year ago his health was so poor that his physician told him he would have to rest at least a whole year. It was with great reluctance that he agreed to do this; it was the
greatest sacrifice of his life. Some months
afterward this weighed on his heart so much
that he cried aloud to the Lord for divino aid.
Dr. Williamson said that at that time he held a
sweet and indescribable communion with God,
in which he was assured that his health would
be restored. His physician has recently assured him that he was as well as he ever was,
and he ascribes his wonderful cure entirely to
Divine healing.
Dr. Williamson's experience caused quite a
sensation, and many agreed with him that it
was an example of Divine healing.
Dr. Williamson is one of the most prominent
Methodist clergymen in the West. least a whole year. It was with great ro-

\$10,000 for a Daughter's Be trayal.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Dec. 5 .- The first case called in the Circuit Court to-day was Daniel W. Elbridge against John A. Coon. The plainiff claims \$10,000 damage resulting from defendant's betrayal of his daughter, Cora Eliridge, 18 years of age. The parties are farmers residing in the town of Red Hook. John Mulcahey, also of Red Hook, recently obtained a verdict of \$3,000 against Coon on a charge of conspiracy to fasten the paternity of Cora'a child upon him. Mulcahey was arrested on the charge and acquitted, and it was then that he sued Coon and obtained the verdict named. The evidence against Coon at the trial to-day was damaging, some of the witnesses showing that Coon was intimate with Cora when she was 14 years of age. One witness swore that he heard Coon tell Cora's father that he would have Cora in spite of him. The defence is a general denial. A written paper was presented, signed by Cora's father, exonerating Coon, the consideration named being \$10. The father, in his testimony, acknowledged signing a paper presented to him by defendant's counsel, but said that Coon told him it was a receipt in an other matter. a verdict of \$3,000 against Coon on a charge of other matter.

A Bend Man on the Cowentcher.

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Dec. 5 .- When the night line Lehigh Valley passenger train from he west arrived at Penn Haven at 4 o'clock this morning the fireman went out to the pilot of the engine to fix the lights, when, to his of the engine to fix the lights, when, to his astonishment, he found the dead body of a man lying on the pilot with a large hole in the back of his head. He was about 60 years old. There were no papers about him by which he could be identified. The body was brought here to await an investigation. The engineer and fireman believe that the man was picked up by the cowcatcher while the train was passing through the long tunnel at Bockport.

A Minister Resigns Under Charges

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Dec. 5 .- The resignation of R. K. Manaton, pastor of the Wash-ington Street Methodist Church, was announced yesterday. Certain charges had been yesterday. Certain charges had been made against him relative to a young lady of the congregation, which they both deny. Mr. Manaton, however, thought it advisable to resign. Presiding Elder Mansfield, with the stewards of the church, held a protracted meeting last evening in relation to the affair. Mr. Manaton is a young clergyman, this being his first pastorate, and the society has prospered under his guidance. The stewards to-day finished their duty, and in substance deny the charges. The society resterday collected \$150, and presented it to Mr. Manaton. The case will be presented to the conference for investigation at the coming spring meeting.

A LETTER FROM SULLIVAN. HE SATS HE HAS BEEN RECEIVED WITH FLYING COLORS.

Dined by the Marquis of Salisbury and Made a Member of the Pelican Ciab-To Box Refere the Prince of Wales-He has Met Smith and Boes Not Fear Him,

Boston, Dec. 5 .- Letters were received to-day from John L. Sullivan and his agent, Ed Holske, describing the reception which the combination is everywhere receiving in Eng-land. The champion himself writes as follows to a friend in the Herald office:

LEICESTER, Eng., Nov. 28, 1887.

DEAR SIR: I have been received in this country with flying colors, and in a manner which I did not expect. Since my arrival here I have been dined by the Marquis of Salisbury, and also with Lords and Dukes. I have also been made a member of the Pelican Cinh, an honor which I assess war highly and which other American which I esteem very highly, and which other Americans have been unable to procure. I have met and talked with Jem Smith, the wonder of this country. Have seen him spar, and have measured him by what I Have seen him spar, and have measured him by what I have seen. You can inform my friends at home that they need not fear the outcome of a meeting between smith and myself. If we meet it will add another to my victories. He is a good man, but I do not fear him in the least. In fact, I doubt if they will match him to fight me. All his manager seems to want is a four-round go with the gloves, and if that is the best he will agree to I must be satisfied. I will try to bring the match about before he meets Kil-ruin, and that will settle the schemes of Pox & Co. I will take care of Bean Town while I am here. It is the rain, and that will settle the schemes of for a Co. I will take care of Bean Town while I am here. It is the only place on the globe, and the home of your royal Highness, John L. Sullivan. By the way, I want to tell you that I have been called upon to spar before his Royal Highness, the Prince of Weles, and you may hear from me in that connection before my next letter.

I have never been treated better in my life than I have been since my arrival here, and I have nothing to complain of as far as the public of the press are concerned. The proprietors and editors of the Proprietor shade editors of the Sportman have spoken of me in the kindest terms and give me every facility. Everybody seems to consider my sivile of boxing a revolution. Mitchell keeps giving the same old bout, and I am after him pretty hot. I will drive him out or shut him up before I return. My opinion is that the fight between Kilrain and smith will never come off. If it does take place I will be there to see it. I want to say now that my sympathy is all with Kilrain, altinough he has made some inexcusable bluffs at me. Within three months I shall have a champion in Jack aktion, and will then match him to fight any one. He is a smart young fellow, clear within and will be able to dispose of anybody when I am through with him. Be good enough to remember ms to Mr. James Ormand, Mr. Tim O'Leary, Mr. D. H. Blanchard, and all inquiring friends. With the best of wishes for your welfare and success, believe me your warm friend and well-wisher.

Jons K. Schlways.

Ed Holeka writes, among other things.

Ed Holske writes, among other things:

Washington, Dec. 5.—Secretary Whitney has appointed a court of inquiry, composed of Commandor McCalla and Paymasters Carmody and Harris, with Lieut, Lemily as Judge Advocate, to investigate the charges against Pay Inspector John H. Stevenson, U. S. N., of irregularities in the matter of the sale of boilers at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The Jourt began its sessions at the Brooklyn Navy Yard to-day. Under date of Dec. 3 last Pay Inspector Stevenson made the following statement in regard to the matter:

There were four boilers sold at public auction for \$100 each. There were eight boilers on "the dump" as old scrap. The purchaser claimed that the boilers containing brass tubes, the condemned Richmond boilers. I disputed this, and I claimed that the boilers and habid on them, and would take no others, and he never did. The chief singular served did. The chief sin

ragement. The programme ahead is safollows: John opens for two weeks at the Royal Aquarium, Nov. 28. Then follows a week in Ireland; next in Glascow, Dec. 19. Sunded 20; Edinburgh, Dec. 23; Abordeen, Dec. 21; Bundee, Dec. 22; Huil, Dec. 23; Abordeen, Dec. 22; Bundee, Dec. 22; Huil, Dec. 23; Abordeen, Dec. 22; Firstol, Dec. 22; Huil, Dec. 23 and 24; Cardiff, Dec. 29; Bristol, Dec. 20; All and several other places are under consideration. It is very probable that John L. and Jem Sintle and Jem Sint

Regarding the Carney-McAuliffe fight Holske writes:

I was sorry that Carney did not win, but the fight terminated as I predicted it would. I was well satisfied before I accepted \$5,90 of the stakes, in consideration of a postponement, that Carney would not be allowed to win, and I thought that much was surely better for Carney than an arrestor a general row. I have met a great many of Patsay Sheppard's friends here, and I must say that Patsey is well thought of by the beas people of this contact. The world are the surely contact the surely surely the contact of the world and the surely contact of the world and the surely contact of the surely will be contact the surely will got a rotsing reception when he returns and he well deserves it.

turns, and he weil deserves it.

Patsey Sheppard to-day received the following cablegram from Frederick Normansell and John Dexter of Birmingham, England, who were the backers of Jem Carney in his last winning battle against Jacob Hyams:

We will match Jem Carney to fight Jack McAuliffe in Great Britain, or on the Continent, and will bet £2.00 against £1 093, and give McAuliffe £30 for expenses send answer by next mail to the London Sportsman.

FREDERICK NORMANSELL, JOHN DEXTER.

Determ Shoppard in Jacks Hongard, this offer.

Patsev Sheppard, in speaking of this offer, said: "Here is a chance for McAuliffe if he wants to fight for big money, as he says he does. He never got a fairer proposition and will never get another like it. I am authorized to say that the money of Carney's backers will be promptly deposited with the London Sportsman on the receipt of a cablegram stating that

WILL SHARPS INDICTMENT STANDS

His Testimony Before the Senate Committee was Used Before the Grand Jury.

District Attorney Martine heard yester-

day a report that Sharp's lawyers were going to take advantage of the recent Court of Appeal's decision that the admission on Sharp's trial of testimony before the Senate investigating committee was improper, to move that the present indictment against him be quashed. The motion was to be made, according to the rumor, whenever Sharp's case is called for a new trial. Neither Mr. Martine nor Mr. Nicoll cared to Neither Mr. Martine nor Mr. Nicoli cared to discuss the question yesterday. When Mr. Sharp was first put on trial the lawyers moved before Judge Van Brunt to have the indictment against him dismissed, on the ground that the testimony to the Senate Committee had been improperly introduced before the Grand Jury, and formed the basis of the indictment; but at that time Judge Van Brunt denied the motion, saying at the time that introducing such testimony before a Grand Jury and introducing it in court on a trial were two different things.

ducing it in court on a trial were two different things.

Burke Cockran, one of Mr. Sharp's lawyers, is in Washington, and Mr. Albert Stickney, his other lawyer, won't talk to reporters about the case at all, Mr. Nicoll intimated yesterday that he might take part in the argument on the quashing of the indictment if such a mo-tion was made.

Mr. Hanna Declares War on Monopolies. CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- The Rev. J. S. Hanna advertised in a Sunday newspaper that he was ready to assist the city or any of her citizen: in slapping back at the trusts, ice wagons, &c. in slapping back at the trusts, ice wagons, &c. He has advertised that he will expend \$100 toward defending any person desiring to resist extortionate demands made by any of the monopolistic ice companies of the city. By "ice companies" is meant freezing monopolios, the street car companies being preferred. If any citizen, for instance, feels that five cents is too much to pay for the privilege of freezing his toes in a street car these mornings, the Rev. Mr. Hanna will spend \$100 toward procuring legal aid to help the kicker resist the demands of the company.

Plainfield's Election To-day

PLAINFIELD, Dec. 5.—The Charter election will take place here to-morrow, when four Ward Councilmen and three Councilmen at Large are to be elected together with other city officers. This election will decide whether Plainfield is to have a horse car railroad. A special appropriation for school purposes also is to be voted on. If this is voted down it is almost certain that the public schools will close after Jun. 1.

Of laterest to Builders A notice was posted in the Building Department yesterday that no applications for permission to build would henceforth be ap-proved unless first approved in writing by the Board of Health.

EPERM AFTER A BLACK JOB.

Earliest of the Musical Prodigies Whose Methers Smiled at Jesef Mefmann, There was one patch of darkness that the sun failed to dispel when it climbed up behind the mists encircling the city yesterday mornstood in front of the stage entrance to Docktader's. The sun had his rosy nose far over the horizon, sniffing up the mists before the ebon patch got the notice it was waiting for from a man who came out of the stage door. The man tackled the patch and found it was a small colored boy from South Fifth avenue.

The man tackled the patch and found it was a small colored boy from South Fifth avenue. He had come to answer Dockstader's advertisement for a missical prodigy to impersonate Josef Hofmann in a new burnt cork burlesque. "Well, Snowball," said the man at the door, "Well, Snowball," said the man at the door, "My mudder sent me hyar," said the boy. "Be pulled de bedeclo's offen me airly dis mawnin', boss, 'fo' daylight, and says: 'You. Eph'm, git up hyar, you good for nothin' brack rascal, and jump into yo' clo'es mighty quick. Dar's an abvortisement in de paper fo' a young nigger des' like you—a musical prodigal. Hurry up, chile, 'round to dat theatrum, and show dat man how to knock de everlastin' glory out o' de planner. So here I is, boss."

The man at the stage door invited the prodigy in. Manager Hurley and Dockstader subsequently admired the unapproachable and unchangeable blackness of his complexion. "Do you play by ear, Ephraim?" asked the musical conductor.

"I reckon I does, boss; but I 'pends most on dese hyar fingals."

Ephraim manifested no bashfulness when asked to favor the company with a selection. He climbed upon the plane stool and went to work right away to put the white keys in tomporary eclipse. His touch cannot be designated as soft. Mr. Dockstader and Manager Hurley say that they had to sit on the front of the plane to prevent it from rearing on its hind legs in indignant protest. Ephraim's early musical education had evidently been on the bouse a few minutes later were informed that the alarm had been sent out prematurely.

Ephraim may be engaged to give an imitation of a riot in Loudon. He was the first, but not by a large majority, probably twenty-three, the only applicant for the place of prodiges were so plenty. He requested them in his adventisement to apply by letter and send their photographs and two dozen more without, Nearly all of the writers were the fond mothers of the prodigies. They were pretty certain that the light of Master Hofmann's genius was a mere filedering tailow cana him try,
All the applicants will compete on Thursday,
The plane does not belong to the union, and
Manager Hurley thinks it will not strike.

THE LATE JOHN J. BRESLIN.

An Active Movement to Provide Properly

At a largely attended meeting held at the Ashland House on Tuesday, Nov. 29, a committee was appointed to collect and superinend the application of a fund for the family of the late John J. Breslin. An address to the Irish race was adopted setting forth the dependent condition of the family of the late Mr. Breslin. The address continues: "The present seems a most appropriate time to show that such services as his are duly appreciated by his countrymen. These services were more brilliant in their line than any rendered to the Irish cause during his time. They were the brightest spots in the history of a period filled with examples of sacrifica and devotion. They were signal victories over Ireland's allen ruiers, which, although attended with risks and dangers that well might cause even the most intrepld to hesitate, were won, without loss of life or liberty to a single individual, by the unequalled skill and cool courage of this one man. And they were achieved by him without price or recompense. Breslin's only reward was the satisfation of having discharged a duty to Ireland.

When Fenianism was the form in which Irish opposition to English rule found expression, and the recognized leader of the national movement was thrown into prison, the Irish race throughout the world regarded the arrest as a serious calamity. Breslin opened the prison door and James Stephens was set free. True to the principle of Irish nationality, he sacrificed his own interests by restoring to the Irish people the chief whose leadership was then deemed indispensable. It was the one blow struck during that crists which for a time demoralized the English Government and filled Ireland are being filled with her devoted sons, it is well that Breslin's bold and daring exploit should be remembered and its lesson taken to heart.

"These conspicuous services, with the unquestionable sacrifices they involved, have wen for the doad variot a high place in the estimation of the Irish race. He asked nothing of his countrymen when living but the privilege of working in the ranks. Dying, he left a widow and two little once unprovided for. The time and thought which most men devote to worldly advancement he gave to Iroland. The Irish people will see to it that proper provision be made for the heirs of his heroism and devoteon."

At the request of the committee Mr. James S. Coleman of 38 East Sixty ent seems a most appropriate time to show that such services as his are duly appreciated by his

tion."
At the request of the committee Mr. James S. Coleman of 38 East Sixty-ninth street has consented to act as Treasurer to whom all subscriptions should be sent. Edward Browns is Chairman of the committee, and Augustine E. Costello Secretary. The other members of Is Christman of the committee, and Augustine E. Costello Secretary. The other members of the committee are Joseph J. O'Donohue, John D. Crimmins, Maurice J. Power, Richard Croker, James R. O'Brien, W. P. Mitchell, John Nugent, Thaddeus Morlarty, James Fitzgerald, Matthew Leavy, William B. Wallace, M. D.; James Mooney, Buffalo, and John Boyle O'lieflly, Boston, A meeting of the committee will be held at the Ashland House this evening.

JOHN M'INERNEY OF NEW YORK.

The Mayor of Limerick Presides at a Sup-per to the Irish Revolutionist.

A cable despatch from Limerick states that John McInerney of New York was entertained at a public supper, at which the Mayor of Limeric presided. In that city on Saturday night

eric presided, in that city on Saturday night last. In responding to a toast, Mr. McInerney said that Irishmen had but to choose their course and their brethren in New York would support them in it.

John McInerney," said a well-known man in Irish revolutionary affairs yesterday," I know very well. He has only recently returned to Ireland. He was five or six years in this city. He first became famous among Irishmen through his connection with an attempt to break up a meeting in Limerick in 1878, got up to do honor to Isaac Butt, the head of the Irish Home Rule and Parliamentary party. John Daley, who was afterward sentenced to life imprisonment for attempting to throw a dynamite bomb into the House of Parliament from a gallery, was with him. McInerney was sentenced to six months in Limerick city prison for this. He afterward came to this city and was a writer on John Devoy's Fish Nation. After the downfall of that paper he studied medicine, devoting a large attention to chemistry."

Striking Contrasts in Boston

Boston, Dec. 5.-The city has been flooded with copies of a publication entited "The Christian Safeguard," issued by friends of the Rev. F. W. Davis, who still lies in jail for preaching on Boston Common. The most striking feature of the paper is a series of cartoons representing: First, a prize light and the presentation of a \$10,000 belt to the Champion Sullivan, contrasted with a picture of Evangelist Davist preaching on the Common, then sitting behind the bars of a cell. The paper was a subject of discussion at this morning a weekly meeting of the Congregational ministers. The Rev. Dr. A. H. Plumb spoke strongly in endorsement of the paper and of the method adopted to illustrate the policy of the present municipal Government. The Rev. Dr. Quint, on the other hand, said a word in caution. He declared that the articles in the paper did not state the facts correctly. He had talked with Mayor O'Brien, and had found out that non would be refused to any man properly recommended. Mr. Davis, he said, was asked to take a permit, and declined to do so. Dr. Flumb replied that possibly some of the statements were strained, but that the appeal was timely. ing on Boston Common. The most striking

Two Harvard Students in the Police Court. Bosrox, Dec. 5 .-- Two Harvard students were arraigned in the Municipal Court this norning, under the fletitious names of Joseph morning, under the flottituus names of Joseph Johnston and Chas. K. Robinson, for the larceny of a small show case containing musical instruments, which they had stolen from the front of a store on Tremont street. They spent Saturday night in "doing the town," and started for Cambridge at about 3 o'clock in the morning in a herdic, carrying the show case as a relic of their spree. The West End police caught them near Cambridge bridge and locked them up. They paid \$25 and one-half of the costs each to get out of the scrape.

A Collision Of Hastings steamboat Chrystenah came into colli-

sion with the schooner Emith of Hastings-on the Hudson yesterday, and the paddlewheel and part of the custter deck of the steamboat were carried away. The schooner, which was at anchor, was not injured. A strong obb tide carried the steamboat down upon the schooner. The Smith was laden with boat dust from Windson, Nova Scotta.

WANTED, A MOB OF ANABORISTS. Steele Mackage's Invitation to the Stage

About a hundred men gathered yesterday morning in the drizzling rain at the stage door of the Standard Theatre. With a too nice discrimination, considering that the men were wanted for the mob in Steele Mackaye's production of "Anarchy," the doortender about fifty of them out in the wet because they were so dirty. The other fifty were so nice in dress and manners that the task of making Anarchists out of them seemed hopeless. They had answered an advertisement which Mr. Mackaye, in his usual sanguine and enthusiastic fachion, had put in this shape: desiring an opening on the stage, with a thorough preparatory training, can obtain a very rare opportunity of this kind by applying for appearance in the new play of 'Paul Kauvar,

rare opportunity of this kind by applying for appearance in the new play of 'Paul Kauvar, or Anarchy.''

The young men were duly assorted as to size, and the names of the biggest ones hended the list and were set down opposite the first of the numbers by which they will be known for the purposes of training and performing. The proportion of kid-gloved, well-dressed, full-jewelled, and not too muscular would-be disciples of anarchy seemed to be too great for the spectacular requirements of the play, as they are to be costumed as bare-armed sans culciles. But Mr. Julian Mitchell, who is to transform them into a howling mob, says that there will be plenty of other men to look at in the scene. These are to be his reliance for the movement and action and much of the yeiling of the mob. They will literally. 'tearthings.' When they swarm into one of the preklest interiors of the play and begin a snarling and ferocious attack on the furniture, bric-a-brac, langings, and pictures, the footlights will seem such an ineffectual barrier that it is expected that the audience will be ready to leave their seats and hunt the exits to the street. The fact that the "thorough prenaratory training" was to be given to them as a body, and the nearest approach to a speaking part that any of them could get was his share of a concerted yell, was a great disappointment to many of the aspirants. But Mr. Alitchell expisined that their work was very important to the success of the piece, and encouraged thom with the idea that they were of considerable consequence. The screnity of their confidence that they had struck a direct road to a stage career was shown by the question of one as to what he would have to pay for the advantages offered. When told that he would receive pay he was delighted, The pay is twenty-five cents for day rehearsals, and fifty cents for evening rehearsals and performances. Only one of the round was a few firms, and had has name taken off the list when he learned the nature of the work and training. He trankly admitte

ALGERNON S. SULLIVAN'S FUNERAL Deputations From Many Secleties Will At-

The funeral of Algernon S. Sullivan, who died on Sunday night at his home, 16 West Eleventh street, will be on Thursday, at 10 A. M., at the First Presbyterian Church, Twelfth street and Fifth avenue, of which he was a member. The Rev. Richard D. Harlan, the member. The Rev. Richard D. Harlan, the pastor, will officiate. The pall bearers, it is expected, will be Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, James C. Carter, Joseph H. Cheate, Judge John R. Brady. Judge Edward Patterson. Daniel G. Rollins, John H. Flagier, John A. Hardenburg, William Noir, and Andrew G. Dickinson.
Deputations will be present from the Ohio Society of New York, of which Mr. Sullivan was Yiee-President: the New York Southern Societies, of which he was President: the Archarological Society, the Bar Association, the Produce Exchange, the Mercantile Exchange, and other societies. The interment will be in Greenwood Cometery.

All the branches of the Court of Common Pleas were adjourned yesterday out of respect

All the branenes of the Court of respect Pleas were adjourned yosterday out of respect to the memory of Mr. Sullivan, and a minute of his death was made in the records of the General Sessions. Eulogies were pronounced in both courts.

A week ago Frederick Kaffeman, a jeweller at 192 Rroadway, told Inspector Byrnes that a few days before a well-dressed young man, named Solomon Stearns, called upon him, and,

representing himself to be a diamond broker and salesman, obtained \$2,000 worth of goods to sell upon commission. Stearns falled to return according to agreement. Detective Sergeant Ruinaid identified the swindler by his description as a fellow he and Petective Hickey had sent to State prison for three and a half years for a similar operation. Ruland traced him to Boston, washington, and Bultimore, where he was arrested on Sunday. Ruland brought the prisoner here yesterday morning. All the property will be recovered. representing himself to be a diamond broker

Accused by a Fourteen-year-old Girl. Mary A. Joede, a fourteen-year-old miss. who lives with her parents in Crescent avenue. Bergen Point, accuses Thomas Pendergrast of betraying her under promise of marriage last June. She was then only 13. Pendergrast is a brakeman on the Central Railroad of New Jarsey and lives in South street Berren Point Jersey and lives in South street, Bergen Point, A warrant has been issued, but he has fled. He is a well-built, athletic fellow about 27 years old, and good looking. He has passed under the alias of Smith, and since his disappearance it has been learned that he has left three wives behind. Two of them live in Bergen Point and the third is in Newark. The latter has applied for a divorce.

Can Almost Foreive Bean Stanley.

At the Baptist pastors' weekly meeting at 7 Murray street vestorday, the Rev. Dr. E. C. Vassar of Newark referred to the statue erected to John Bunyan and to Dean Stanley's oration at its unveiling. He said:
"When I read that cration of Dean Stanley, and its glowing reference to Bunyan, and his tributes to the Bartists, I can almost lorgive Dean Stanley's sub to this body on the occasion of his visit to this country."

A Small Boy's Certificate of Character. Irvin Space, the little boy who stole a gold watch belonging to his teacher, Miss Mamie R. Duffy, of the East Seventy-fifth street pub its school, and persistently refused to tell what he had done with it, was sentenced by Recorder Smyth yesterday to the Juvenile Asylum. Lawyer Berlinger tried in vain to induce the lad to tell the Court what he had done with the watch, and so informed the Recorder, who endersed the papers in the case thus: "The defendant is an unmitigated liar."

Hospital Saturday and Sunday.

The collection committees of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association have entered upon their annual canvass of the trades. To trades not yet organized into auxiliaries subscription lists have been mailed, and it is subscription is a nave been indied, and it is hoped that in all mercantile and manufacturing establishments where such lists are received, employers and employees will make common cause in behalf of a charity from which twenty-eight hospitals now derive

A Bookkeeper Loses his Mind. Justice Gorman, at Jefferson Market ves-

terday, committed Ebenezer T. Clark to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. Clark was a bookkeeper for the millinery firm of Mills & Gibb, at Broadway and Bond street, but he has suffered delusions recently, imagining that he was going to be murdered by conspirators. On Saturday last he called upon Superintendent Murray and asked for protection. A Politician Moves Up.

Etienne Bayer, who has been a special policeman in the Eleventh ward for many years, resigned from the force yesterday. Of into years he has taken an active interest in politics, and be worked especially hard to insure the election of Justice Steckler. He has received his roward in the shape of a \$5.000 piace in Justice Steckler's court.

Cows the Better Vaccine Manufacturers.

The Health Board have concluded that raccine from cows is much better than that taken from calves. The calves have been re-moved, and twelve cows have taken their places in the barn in the rear of Police Headquarters. The stells are much too small for them, and in a low days they will be removed to new quar-ters, at 916 Second avenue.

Reunion of the 28th New Jersey. SOUTH AMBOY, Dec. 5 .- The survivors of the

Twenty-eighth New Jursey Volunteers dined with Capt. Steplied Martin here to day. An organization of vererans was formed. Capt. Insies was elected President, The next meeting will be held here on Dec. 23 the twen-ty-fifth anniversary of the crossing of the Potomac by the regiment. Can, Martin was elected an honorary member of the society. After dinner speeches were made by P. F. Edgar. John F. Martin, M. D. Valentine, Chas. W. Schanck, Capt. Insies, and Capt. Bady.

DUFFY'S FORMULA.

A Certain Cure for the First Stages of Con-

Its main ingredients are raw beet and Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and it stimulates the energies and builds up the tissues as no other scientific discovery has ever

"I am a Presbyterian clergyman and a Doctor of Divinity, but I am not afraid to recommend Duff's Mait Whiskey and Duffy's Formula as the purest and most efficient preparation as a medicine I know of, and

my experience is a large one. Rev. B. MILLS,
"Meade Centre, Kansas." Duffe's Formula is for sale by all druggists and dealers.

THE DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO.

WORMS

Dennis' Improved Worm Lozense never fails. A sure cure. No castor oil required. One box will cure the most stubborn case. Children cry for them, as they appear and taste like candy. Every mother who has used these Lozenges recommends them. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail or receipt of price, 50 cents.

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The Dennis Mfg. Co., Limited, 20 Vesey St., N.Y.

MISS GEORGIA FARGO'S SUIT.

Alleging that the Executors of the Millions nire Expressman Withhold her Money. The suit of Miss Georgia F. Fargo, a

daughter of the millionaire expessman, against James G. Fargo. Charles Fargo, and Franklyn D. Locke, the executors of her father's will, was begun in the Superior Court yesterday before Judge Truax. Miss Fargo was herself in court. She is a handsome woman of 30. She was dressed in black, and during the greater part of the trial kept her hands in her black must. She wore a white bonnet trimmed with black feathers. She was represented by Lawyer George H. Forster, and Hamilton Cole ap-

peared for the executors.

In her complaint Miss Fargo stated that her father died on Aug. 3, 1881. His will decreed that his residuary estate should be divided into three equal parcels. One of these was to go to

three equal parcels. One of these was to go to her sister, Mrs. Helen Lacy Squires, one to the grandchildren of Mr. Fargo, Anna E, and Mary Fargo, and one to her.

On March 26 all the legatees entered into an agreement that enough of the income of the estate should be allowed to accumulate to form an indemnity fund of \$50,000 to guarantee against any shrinkage in the estate. The excenters were also to make an accounting every six months. In February, 1885, the Surrogate of Eric county ordered that the beneficiaries should receive their shares of the estate. Only \$10,000 was paid to her, and she alleged that \$10,025.05 was still due.

Mr. Cole stated at the opening of the case that proceedings for an equitable distribution of the estate are now going on before the Surrogate, that the present action was uncalled for, and that it ought not to go on in the absence of all the other legatees. He said that the executors had no interest in the distribution, and that they only took the position of deiendants in order to protect the absent legatea.

James G, Fargo was called as a witness, and testified that the executors had made accountings as ordered by the Surrogate.

Mr. Forster charged that the executors had wrongfully accumulated \$43,020.50, and that his client was entitled to one-third of that. The case was adjourned one week.

CAPS AND GOWNS AT COLUMBIA.

Perhaps the Boys and Professors Will Put Them On Right Away.

At the monthly meeting of the trustees of Columbia College, held yesterday afternoon, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the academic costumes hereinafter described be adopted and recommended to be worn by

members of Columbia College in their several faculties and degrees in all places and on all occasions in which it is proper or desirable that an academic character should be indicated.

sproper or desirable that an academic character should be indicated.

The details of these costumes were not made public, but it was stated that they were in accordance with the heademic costumes in use throughout the world, and, in fuct, were only a revival of the old custom in this respect here-tofore observed by the college.

These students were recommended for fellowships from the Seligman fund; Paul K. Ames. Adolph Bierck, Jr., Percy S. Dudley, T. Gold Frost, Elmer J. Sammis.

In the school of political science an adjunct professorship of political science an adjunct professorship of political science at a selection. The deficiency of the chair. Frederick W. Whitridge was appointed lecturer on the Constitution and history of the State of New York, to take office on Jan.1, 1888.

Every afternoon the cinders and ashes drawn from the fires under the big boilers of the County Court House are emptied in the City Hall Park on the walk near the corner of Broadway and Chambers street. The big iron covers over the ilreroom are raised, the crane covers over the ilreroom are raised, the crane is set up, a block and tackle is rigged, and the ashes are hoisted in big iron pails. The preparations to hoist out the ashes are the signal for the gathering of a great crowd of women and children with bags and baskets. They are eager to grasp for the fuel that may be raked out of the refuse. No sooner does the pail reach the surface than the crowd swarm. They push, scramble, and maul like a crowd of college boys with a football. Each one generally gots fuel enough to cook one meal.

At a meeting of the Commissioners of Fisheries yesterday, E. G. Blackford reported that the natural growth beds of Little Neck Bay covers an area of about 133 acres, for which there are 26 applications for lands aggregating 700 acres. Fifty cents an acre was fixed gating 700 acres. Fifty cents an acre was fixed as the price of occupied lands in Smithtown Bay. The report of the Commission for 1887 shows that the hatch and distribution of food fishes has been unprecedented, and six hatcheries have been supported within the appropriation of \$23,000. The report objects to the establishment of more trout stations in the Adirondacks, as there is a great lack of local interest, and the bods have to be watched day and night to prevent their despoilation. The Commissioners will ask for an appropriation of \$30,000 for next year.

A New York Moonshiner's Dilemma. A suit was entered in the United States District Court yesterday by United States District Attorney Walker to have the estate of Ira Slocum, a farmer of Pleasant Ridge, Dutchess county, N. Y., forfeited. Ten days ago Revecounty, N. Y., forfeited, Ten days ago Revenue Collector John Hess of the Fourteenth district found that Slocum was distilling cider brandy, or "applejack," without paying duty. The Collector seized 242 gailons of applejack and 3,593 gailons of cider, and closed the still. The District Attorney asks that the farm, consisting of 115 acres of land, dwelling house, cider mill, still louse, and two horses be condemned and soid according to law. Farmor Slocum is still in custody in Dutchess county.

A Fire Finder Locked Up.

James Smith, the alleged firebug, who is supposed to have started fires in the cellars of the tenements at 128 Hester and 63 Chrystie streets early Sunday morning, was before Judge Duffy, at the Essex Market Police Court, Judge Duffy, at the Essex Markot Police Court, yesterday. Policeman Gallagher, who arrested him, testified that early on Sunday Smith told him there was a fire in the collar at 128 Hester street. The policeman put out the fire, The prisoner then reported another fire in the cellar of 63 Chrystic street. Policeman Gallagher went to the house and put out that fire. When questioned Smith spoke incoherently, and Judge Duffy committed him to the City Physicians for examination as to his sanity.

In Manager Mart Hanley's private office

in Harrigan's theatre is a rusty sword nearly in Harrigan's theatre is a rusty sword nearly five teet long. It hangs upon the wall, and this legend is displayed beneath it: "The Snicker-same for taking off Big Heads."

"Actors, more than any other class of professional peotds," and Manager Hanley, "are apt to get what is known as the big head. If a \$15-a-week-man does something clever he struts about and immediately wants to be a star with a big salary. When one of those people blossom out here I just show him that eword and tell him to beware. It usually has the desired effect."

An aged member of the congregation of

Polish Hebrews who worship in the synagogue Anshey Balbirshker at 78 Bayard street died on Sunday, and his son took as a sacrifice a and wax candle to be barned in front of the ark. It was set in its candlessick in the avening and left to burn through the night. Toward morning the heat of the room softened the wax and the candle bent finally setting fire to the floor and drapery. A policeman who saw the light burst in the door. The tenants in the building were roused and ran out into the rain. The fire was put out with but \$20 loss.